man so sure as Speaker Reed professes to be that "history will accord us (meaning the republican party) praise for what we did in the 51st concress." he is remarkably ready to wait for the verdict. He seems, indeed, to be extremely anxious to avoid any verdiet whatever, either of praise or blame. His policy as expresed in his acceptance of the nomination for the speakership is masterly inactivity. He wants to wait and see how the cat is going to jump. This is prudent on his part, but it is not at all consistent with his statement that history is going to praise him and his associates of the 51st congress for the passage of the McKinley actwhich we take to be what he means Thus far, at least, history has done nothing of the kind. It has distinctly prevent that and turn the prosperity to blamed Reed and his associates for republican account and he tells how it what they did, and the people blame! is to be done. Congress is to pass measthem quite as severely as history did ures actively, lest passivity leave room by sitting down on them and turning for doubt as to who is the author of the them out of congress horse, foot and prosperity. dragoon. Unqualified disapproval was This is not a very high-minded pro-

The speaker's attitude on the point is all the more noticeable because it is almost unique. The chief organ of his times which he wishes to attribute to party, the New York Tribune, quite the legislation of this next winter are agrees with him as to what the verdict already here, and the people know it. of history is to be. In point of fact it The prices of many agricultural prodbelieves that history has already ren- ucts have advanced. Imports are enordered its verdict, and reversed the one mously increased to supply the dehastily rendered in 1890 in condemna- mands of a prosperous people. Manution of McKinleyism. It regards the facturers are busier than they have vote of 1894 as a demand for the rein- been for years. Railroad earnings are statement of McKinleyism, and has no rapidly growing in amount and laborers sympathy with the masterly inactivity of every kind are employed at increased policy which Mr. Reed advocates. "The and increasing wages. Of this latter party,"it says, "that enacted the protec- fact we have just had proof in the failtive tariff of 1890 has been called back ure of the employers of all the different to remedy the evils that have resulted kinds of labor engaged in building operfrom its repeal and the enactment of ations to secure anemployed workmen the Wilson tariff in its stead. The to take the places of their striking workvoters have declared with unmistak- men. There are no unemployed houseable distinctness in favor of a return to smiths. the protective policy under which the country prospered. The duty of con gress is plain. It is waste of time to legislation of a democratic congress. talk of increasing the revenues by any It will be difficult to persuade the peomakeshift in the form of taxation. Nor ple that the steadily reviving prosperis it at all to the purpose to say that be- ity of the past six months is the recause any tariff legislation in the line sult of acts passed by the congress now of republican teaching and doctrine is about to assemble, under the restrainlikely to be met with a presidential veto, a republican congress should on dent's veto power. that account deviate from the strict line of principle in order to meet the views of the president."

A Scheme to Get Credit for the Increase

ing Prosperity. Ex-Gov. Kellogg knows if anybody does what Mr. Reed's programme is for the approaching session of congress. In his interview published in the World he not only told what that programme is, but revealed the politics behind it with an indiscretion which will perhaps check the fluency of Mr. Reed's confidential communications to him hereafter.

Briefly, Mr. Kellogg sees that we have entered upon an era of extraordinary prosperity. He foresees that prices will advance, business will prosper and all laboring men find abundant employment at good wages.

He is not afraid that democratic legislation and administration may get some credit for this happy condition of things. He expects Speaker Reed to

the verdict of history at that time, and gramme. Its inspiration is finesse it would naturally be supposed that if rather than statesmanship. But it has there is to be a reversal, as Mr. Reed all the characteristics of Mr. Reed's affects to believe, he would be extreme- methods. It is shrewd, not too scruly anxious to get it as soon as possible. pulous, and there is a suggestion of winks and sardonic smiles behind it.

Unfortunately for Mr. Reed, the good

All this has happened under a democratic administration and under the ing influence of a democratic presi-

The distress through which the country has recently passed is clearly attributable to two causes. One was the

iction rooms

REPUBLICAN

ST. LOUIS HAVING BOUGHT THE CONVENTION WHO WILL BUY THE NOMINATION!

VATIONAL COMMITTEE.



MODEL POULTRY HOUSE,

Suggested by a Pennsylvania Farm After Considerable Study. In selecting a plan for constructing new, or in remodeling your old, poultry house, see that it combines the following essential requisites:

1 A dry, light, warm roosting room. 2. A large, light scratching pen and shelter for stormy and windy days. 3. Arrangement for separating into small

4. Abundant storage room for litter and absorbents, feed, lime, kerosene, tobacco dust, etc.

5. Immunity from lice.

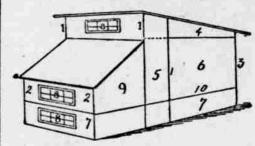
6. Facilities for easily distributing feed and water, gathering eggs, and removing the droppings. 7. A room or bin for storing manure.

8. Separate apartments for sitting hens an! broods of young chickens. 9. Modern sized glass windows in front, which should face to the south or southwest, and doors so arranged as to afford

thorough ventilation in hot weather, but closed very tightly in winter.

10. Guard against hiding places for rate. Study to combine these requisites as econo mically as possible and you will have

After a long study on how to best accomplish this I will submit my plan. As different individuals will require houses of varying capacity, I would make a long, narrow house, cut into sections. You can make it as extensive as you please by varying the number of sections, and can readily add to it year by year, according to your means and inclination. I have just built a house comprising eight sections. I will figure and describe a single section and leave the reader to imagine it ex-



4, loft floor, 8x8 forms nice loft for pigeons or rabbits. Divide from front to rear, making two 4x8 lofts. 5, a 3 foot alley or passage way. 6, roosting room, 8x8 and 6 feet high, to be connected with 7, the basement or scratching pen 8x16 and 4 feet high. 8, 8, 8, windows, 2x4 feet, hung on hinges at top, to open inside for ventilation when desired. 9, sitting and brooding room 5x8, to be divided, making two 4x5 rooms. 10, floor over basement, 4 feet from ground. Now imagine this one section extended eight times, making a house 16x64, or as before remarked, any length desired. All the lumber necessary is hemlock plank, or socalled "boards," 1x12 inches by 16 feet,

and scantling 2x4 inches by 16 feet. This house should face the south, and the extreme north end section should not have the drop, but let both roofs run at equal height, and use this section for storage purposes, and its basement for a manure cellar. The partitions between this and the next section should be boarded tight, thus making the others warmer. All other inside divisions or partitions are made of wire netting. The droppings are gathered often from the roosting rooms, wheeled along the alley and dumped through the floor into the manure basement, thus making an ideal fertilizer factory. An abundant supply of absorbents or litter should be carried in this north end storage room. Chaff, buckwheat, hulls, fine shavings, dried muck, leafmold, sifted coal ashes, tobacco dust. etc., are all good, and should be stored whenever obtainable. Make no hollow walls to shield rats. Double plank or board the outside walls, breaking joints, and use tarred building paper between the boards. The best roof is made by boarding tightly, cover with tarred roofing paper, and shingling over it. The roof is expensive, but we get a great deal under it. Keep kerosene oil

If early chickens or broilers are an winter use, and a back yard for summer as extensive as possible, but confine-

likely to be caused by lice and rats. Study to defeat them .- Farm Journal.

Cure for Hog Cholera. It is alleged that hog cholera and culture gives the following remedy: of error in this. Carry our this idea phate and antimony sulphate, one pound each; sodium chloride, sodium bi-carbonate and sodium hypophosite, two pounds each. These are to be completely pulverized and mixed. The medicine may be used also as a preventive of these diseases. To insure successful treatment the animal should be kept in dry and comfortable charters. Five or six months should be allowed to clause of the authorist before new hope are purchased or any of the old hand are

THE FARM REVENUES.

May Be Increased by Raising Good Stock for Market The profit from the use of grain in winter feeding depends largely on the intelligence of the farmer. If he is careful to use good stock and sends every animal to market in prime condition he can make stock raising pay. even in a depressed market, because there is always a demand for choice meat, and half a cent more per pound in the prices obtained makes a large difference when several cattle are sold. There is also a double gain when an animal is made fat, for in addition to the extra cent or more to the price obtained per pound there is also the gain in weight. If a steer weighing 1,006 pounds and not in the best condition sells for \$40, and can be made to increase 200 pounds more in weight, selling at 41/2 cents per pound, owing to better quality, the value of the steer becomes \$52, or \$12 more than the original value, which should pay for the food used to add the increase, while the manure heap at the same time becomes more valuable, and really without any cost to the farmer. The labor cost is the heaviest in all

operations on the farm, and in the effort to make the grain and other food bring more than the market prices by conversion into more salable products this item of labor figures very prominently, but when it is considered that the item of labor can be balanced by the loss of time from inability to employ labor during the winter season the real cost of labor is the difference between its value and the time that would otherwise be wasted; hence any occupation in winter that permits the farmer to apply labor in some direction from which he can receive a remuneration is a clear gain, and should be so considered. There is also the opportunity to feed articles that are too low in price to be sold in market, such as corn fodder, turnips, and even potatoes, which become all the more valuable when fed in connection with grain, a combination ration giving better results than any single article that may be used exclusively. The use of shelter also reduces the cost of food.—Philadelphia Record.

FATTENING BROILERS. Some Hints About Preparing Choice Poultry for Market.

In fattening broilers, the Poultry Keeper says it must be considered that much of the food will be converted into growth of frame rather than fat, but the adult fowl, having ceased growing, fattens rapidly. Broilers are very difficult to fatten. No attempt should be made to force them until they are eight weeks old, and have passed the ing leg weakness, the legs being unable to hold the weight.

The best mode is to feed a mixture of equal parts of cornmeal, bran and ing to each quart of commeal a tablespoonful of powdered charcoal (freshly burned), a tablespoonful of bone meal, a gill of ground meat and four ounces of crude tallow. Scald the mixture and mix well. At night give cracked corn and whole wheat. Feed as much as they will eat, but never leave food before them. Between meals give a mess of chopped grass or clover or any green feed in the morning, with a little millet seed between meals in the afternoon to make them scratch. The above method of feeding will also serve for fattening adult fowls as well.

USEFUL GRAIN BINS.

How to Construct Serviceable Feed Chest with Compartments. Feed chests with compartments for different kinds of grain are necessary conveniences in the barn or stable, but

the making of such a bin with numerous



ble labor if the ordinary method is followed. A short cut is shown in the accompanying illustration. A number of dry goods or grocery boxes, all of the same size and shape, are procured and nailed together side by side, and to the top of the bin thus made a cover is atached-and the thing is done! Each box must be of a size sufficient for holding all the grain of any one kind that must be kept on hand, but this will not be a difficult matter, for boxes of every size and shape are to be had at grocery and dry goods stores .- N. Y. Tribune.

The Best Time for Plowing. Something has been said in this paper in relation to the time of plowing. We quote the result of a three years' test of the question at the Utah experiment station as shown in the fourth annual report of that station. For three seasons beans were planted. The report shows that on the plat plowed in September the yield was 10.86 bushels; plowed October 17 the yield was 11.59 bushels; plowed April 24 the yield was 11.56 bushels, and plowed June 1 the yield was 10.33 bushels-a difference that cannot be clearly ascribed to the time of plowing, and so far as the season and the crop bear on the question, the time of plowing might have been at the most convenient moment without any apparent detriment to the crop. A test of the temperature of the soil at the several periods of plowing showed no special advantage for either period. The moisture also was tested for the several plats with similar results.

There Must Be a Division. The cry is nowadays: "Give us the good, all-round animal." The Country Gentleman thinks there is an element an extreme, and you blot out the distinctive characteristics of every breed of animals existing. As in the mechanical, so in the animal world—there must be a division of labor. We awe all the improvement of the present day in all classes of domestic live stock to special THE GUARD'S STORY.

From the State Journal, Lincoln, Neb. There is probably not a stronger man or more trustworthy guard employed at the Che Nebraska State Penitentiary than J. T. Ralston. To a stranger he appears a very good example of the man who boasts that he never was sick a day in his life.

try, it claimed him as one of its earlies victims. Like most men with a strong physique, he sneered at the disease and did not guard properly against the strong party agai not guard properly against it. For days he lay in bed and left it only as a confirmed in-

About this time he moved with his family to Peru, Nebraska, where some of his children were attending the State Normal School. He hoped the change would do him good, but he was disappointed. He doctored with the local physicians, and even with his own son who was practicing medicine. All seemed to no avail, and miserable in mind and body the poor man told his family that he feared there was no hope for him.

A happy thought of his own led him to try strong stimulants. He was again able to work. But he soon found that his relief was but temporary, and when bad weather came on he was subject to severe attacks of the "grip" as before.

at the Nebraska State Penitentiary at Lincoln, the state capital, and enjoyed comparative ease while performing the duties of usher. Last fall, however, he was put out on the wall, and with the change of work came his old trouble in even more aggravated form. He was not only troubled with the usual miserable feelings of the "grip," but he found himself short of breath and generally weak, these things unfitting him for the duties of his position

sufferer was a well man.
Said he to a Journal reporter, to whom he

Mr. Ralston has been long and favorably known in many parts of Nebraska both as a private citizen and as a leader in the orig-inal Farmers' Alliancemovement, and hosts of friends rejoice with him in his remark able recovery for which he unhesitatingly gives the credit to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a con-densed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of the price, (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

-When we see crashing past us that enormous mass of iron and wood called the vestibule train, we are prope to wonder at the wide difference between the construction of this train and that "feathering process," as overfeeding will carry a 150-pound man at nearly of a bicycle. A 211/2-pound "safety" may be detrimental, especially in caus- the same rate of speed as the train, but for every 150-pound man the vestibule train must carry a dead weight of between 3,000 and 4,000 pounds. Now, as the bicycle is a practical machine, the ground oats by measure, moistened to train must be unnecessarily heavy; a stiff dough by fresh milk, as a morn- and, if there is such a discrepancy in ing meal. At noon give cornmeal, add- one important point, may not an equal discrepancy exist in other important

> What did it cost you?" Dalzev-"Six dollars. What did yours cost?" Dilzon -"O, just a little effort."-Roxbury Gazette.

-The beaver hunters of the early lays of this country believed that the severity of the coming winter was indicated by the thickness of the beaver

EGGS—Fresh 9
PORK—Standard Mess (New) 6
BACON—Clear Rib. 6 CHICAGO. CHICAGO.
CATTLE—Shipping.
HOGS—rair to Choice.....
SHEEP—Fair to Choice..... POKK-Mess (new)..... KANSAS CITY. CATTLE—Shipping Steers. 3 10 6 HOGS—Alt Grades 3 10 6 WHEAT—No 2 Red 68 4 227646 NEW ORLEANS FLOUR-High Grade ..... 3 40 @

CORN-No. 2 OATs-Western..... LOCISVILLE. WHEAT-No. 2 Red. .....

For many years Mr. Ralston lived at Syracuse, Nebraska, and the old residents there remember him as one of the strongest and healthiest of their number.

In '50, or thereabouts, when the "grip" first broke forth in this section of the countries.

About this time he moved with his family

the "grip" as before.

Two years ago Mr. Ralston was employed at the Nebraska State Penitentiary at Lin-

Once more, almost in despair, he sought a cure and purchased a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. He used them according to directions and felt better. Five more boxes followed the first and the long

had just given the above facts: "I feel now as though I could stack more hay than any man in Nebraska; and if I needed a position new I would hunt one on a harvest field. Why, only last Sunday night I took a severe cold which, a year ago, would have laid me up a week with the 'grip;' but now it causes me only temporary annoyance and I simply

points?

-Dilzon - "Nice umbrella that

-Keeping It In.-"The plaguey foire is going out again, Moicke." "Shure, I'll fasten the doore, Biddy. That'll kape it in."-Ally Sloper.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, December 16, 1895. COTTON-Madding ..... 84 6 85 FLOUR-Winter Wheat ..... 8 35 6 8 75 PORK-New Mess..... ST. LOUIS.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West. & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, octing directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c, per bot-le. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Kansan—"Say, Bill, it says here that the crew of the schooner were compelled to rig a jury mast. What's a jury mast?" Missourian—"Why, anybody could tell you that. It's one of those big masts that it takes twelve men to put np."

To Cleanse the System

Effectually, yet gently, when costive or bilious or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a
healthy activity without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or
fevers, use Syrup of Figs.

SEEDY APPLICANT-"Won't you give me penny, sir!" Corpulent Gentleman—"A penny? Why do you ask me for a penny?" Seedy Applicant—"Because I didn't think you'd give it to me unless I asked for it."

Fire! Fire! That Dreadful Cry Is fraught with import doubly dire to the unhappy man who beholds his dwelling or his warehouse feeding the devouring element uninsured. Happily most people who can, insure—everything but health. Ninetenths of us neglect the preservation of this when it is in palpable jeopardy. Incipient indigestion, liver complaint, la grippe, inaction of the kidneys and bladder and malaria are all counteracted by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

THE look on any married woman's face should convince the girls that the men are not worth the exertion necessary to catch ne.-Atchison Globe.

There is a difference between a cold and the grip, but you will not realize it until you receive the doctor's bill.—Truth.

The Pilgrim.

(Holiday Number.) Full of bright sketches—prose, poetry and illustrations—by bright writers and artists. Entirely original, new and entertaining. Mailed free to any address on receipt of six (6) cents in postage stamps. Write to GEO. H. HEAFFORD, Publisher, 415 Old Colony building, Chicago Ill

A man is like a razor, because you can't tell how sharp he can be until he is strapped.—Texas Siftings.

Business Chance—A Good Income. We pay you to sell fruit trees. Stark Nurseries, Louisiana, Mo.; Rockport, Ill.

It is no sure sign that the west is a pol-shed country because so many people scour Like Oil Upon Troubled Waters is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar upon a cold. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

PRESENTS of mind-having a mind to give

mething, but never giving it. A COUGH SHOULD NOT BE NEGLECTED. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are a simple remedy and give immediate and sure relief.

ITALIAN music is fine because it is ground so much on the streets. BEECHAM'S PILLS for constipation 10c and 25c. Get the book (free) at your druggist's and go by it. Annual sales 6,000,000 boxes.

WHEN a tunnel is projected, it is general-

FOR Whooping Cough, Piso's Cure is a successful remedy.—M. P. DIETER, 67 Throop Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14, '94.

Is a praying machine were invented many would use it if it did not take too much time from business to wind it up.—Texas Sift-

Folks at Home.

All through trains of the Chicago & G.

Trunk Railway pass through the Great Clair Tunnel, one of the wonders of motongineering skill, and is the only line of the public advantages of through man car service to Canadian points. The may also be purchased reading via De if desired.

Excursion tickets on sale at all station for further particulars apply to Ti

For further particulars apply to Ticket agent, 108 So. Clark St.

FOND PARENT—"I wish, Bobby, that could be a little boy again." Bobby—" wish you could—littler than me."

The Favorite Route to Florida. Why not, when going to Florida, take advantage of the opportunity of going via St. Louis, making but one change of cars emroute, and that in the grand St. Louis Union Station, the largest in the world, and thence take the St. Louis & Cairo Short Line, the "Holly Springs Route" to Florida. Through sleepers to Jacksonville, low rates, liberal limits, with stop-over privileges, and fast time. Address

GEO. E. LARY.

GEO. E. LARY, General Passenger Agent St. Louis, 1

Almost all my tragedies were sketched in my mind, either in the act of hearing music, or a few hours after.—Alfieri.

The skipper of a vessel need never be without fresh eggs. He can always lay to.

World's Fair! HIGHEST AWARD. MPERIA GRANUM Many competing FOODS have come and gone and been missed by few or none but popularity of this FOOD steadily increases! Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE! John Carle & Sons, New York.



Get rid at once of the stinging, festering smart of or else they'll leave ugly scars. Read directions and use

ST. JACOBS OIL.

Don't Tobacco **Spit and Smoke** Your Life Away! maturely old man
It restores lost vigor
You may gain ten
pounds in ten days. GUARANTEED TOBACCO HABIT CURE



foreign relations of the United States has ever been set forth than is contained in the president's message. It shows Mr. Cleveland's remarkable apthe tremendous labor which the president has expended in familiarizing him-self with all of the departments of the deficit. They now propose to restore it a careful reading can I ilate much intelligence of a kind which ought to be sought by every good citi-zen. It has been said of Mr. Cleveland few more years" it is absurd. Three years

cure.-Kansas City Star. Hon. Tom Reed is ready fray. His upper lip is steepe tion.—Chicago Tribune ( late)

doubtful whether a more complete and exhaustive statement of the

-Detroit Free Press.

A Grand Message.

is not an aspirant for barren honors.

the office, not merely for the pleasure

of leading the campaign, and he knows

ther the ultimate advant-

e has all the thrift of the traditional

ankee, and would not give a fig for the

The irreconcilable antagonism be- general depression in all countries retween the speaker and the organ on this flected in ours. The other was the point can be accounted for broadly by foreign distrust of our currency and our the simple statement of the fact that securities created by the republican Mr. Reed is looking for a presidential | blunder-to call it by no worse namenomination, and the organ is not. But in passing the Sherman silver purchase

-Chicago Chronicle.

even if Mr. Reed's attitude is mainly dic- act. But for democratic intervention ated by selfishness—as we are afraid to repeal that folly it would before this be conceded-it is a wise selfish- time have depreciated our currency ness. Mr. Reed is shrewd enough to to a silver basis and discredited every know that the presidential nomination | security of American origin. And but will be one of the barrenest of honors if | tor democratic courage and persistency between now and the time of his getting in maintaining the integrity of the it the party shall be hopelessly handi- currency under adverse conditions, prosperity would not now have re-

capped for the presidential contest. He turned to us as it has done. Nevertheless Speaker Reed should be encouraged in any proper plan that he comination unless it carried with it a may devise to remedy the deficit in the reasonable prospect of election. He is treasury. This is the most important unlike his fellow-statesman, the late work before congress. It is the first James G. Blaine. Blaine would have duty of patriots. The country will aptaken the nomination without any hope | portion justly the credit of its achieve-

of an election; but the speaker is of a ment.—N. Y. World.
wholly different stamp. He is out for POINTS AND OPINIONS. -Czar Reed had no idea that there that his getting the office or its award | were so many victors until they began

to any candidate of the republican to importune him for the spoils.—Departy will be seriously imperiled by triot Free Press. any opening up of the tariff dispute in \_\_The announcement that Speaker any opening up of the tarm dispute in the present congress, and especially by any attempt to re-chact McKinleyism.

The advantage that Mr. Reed has in the conflict of opinion with the organ and those whom the latter represents, is one position. He is in a place where the stave off the rendition of the stave of the side of rigid economy in public expenditures is important, if true. It points to a new departure for a Reed congress.—Boston Herald.

——Scarcely three years ago Maj. William McKinley was a bankrupt, and

William McKinley was a bankrupt, and of history; and so far as was saved from actual penury only by any influence, he is going the contributions of his friends. Now he is as spirited a bidder for southern Il be with him can only be settled delegations in the next republican nasively when the case goes to the tional convention as was Gen. Alger in the good old days so frankly described in John Sherman's book. There seems to be money in Ohio politics for the man who goes after it in the right way .-

Chicago Chronicle. -It is highly diverting to see the catch-penny republican organs calling upon congress to "repair the tariff so plication and his talent for mastering that the deficiency in the revenues shall those problems to which he gives atten- be made good." The revenues under tion. The message gives evidence of the McKinley tariff fell off over \$89. government, and it is so replete with the high duties to increase the revenues information that no person who gives -a characteristic paradox of protec-

.-N. Y. World. ---- As for the prediction of the death that he trusts nothing to his subordinates. This is not correct but it is true that he insists upon knowing for himself everything which pertains to the government, and he could not do less and carry out his high idea of public duty. It will never be claimed, even by Mr. Cleveland's harshest crices, that he has found in the presidency a sinetended or duplicated as many times a he desires.

The dimensions of this section, ground floor, are 8x16 feet. 1, 1, are chestnut posts, 14 feet high after being set, and should be 21/2 feet in ground. 2, 2, posts 81/2 feet above ground. 3, posts 12 feet above ground. One section of a model poultry house, 8x 16 feet, to accommodate 25 fowls. To be duplicated and extended to any desired

and lime wash handy and use them frequently as a safeguard against lice. object, place hot water heater in the basement at the south end, run a single hot water pipe along back of the roosting rooms, cross the storage room, and return five pipes through the brooding rooms, constructing a series of brooders over them. Each roosting 100m is connected with its basement by a hole in the floor, and an inclined plank on which slats are nailed. The basements are 4 feet high. Each section should have a front yard 8x16 for

ment in winter is desirable. Place the roosting poles on a level feet from the floor, with an inclined platform underneath sloping to the worth, so the droppings are guided to a single line, opposite the door leading from the passageway, from which they are taken every day or two. Nest boxes are placed in the position between alley and roosting room, with feed troughs under them, which the fewls reach through slats. A dry dust box should be kept in this room. Tobacco dust costing about one cent per pound should be mixed in this. Refuse tobacco stems should also be used in nests to guard against lice. Remember that about nine-tenths of your setbacks from success and prosperity are

plague cost the farmers of the United States from \$10,000,000 to \$25,000,000 annually, and the department of agri-"The most efficient remedy tried by the government's agents is the following: Wood charcoal, sulphur, sodium sul-